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Poetry.

The Turf Shall Be My Fragrant Shrine,

The turf shall be my fragrant shrine;
My temple, Lord! that Arch of thine;
My censer's breath the mountain airs,
And silent thoughts my only prayers.

My choir shall be the moonlight waves,
When murmuring homeward to their caves,
Or when the stillness of the sea,
E'en more than music, breathes of Thee!

I'll seek, by day, some glade unknown,
All light and silence, like thy throne;
And the pale stars shall be, at night,
The only eyes that watch my rite.

Thy heaven, on which 'tis bliss to look,
Shall be my pure and shining book,
Where I shall read, in words of flame,
The glories of thy wondrous name.

I'll read thy anger in the rack
That clouds awhile the day-beam's track;
Thy mercy in the azure hue
Of sunny brightness, breaking through.

There's nothing bright, above, below,
From flowers that bloom to stars that glow,
But in its light my soul can see
Some feature of thy Deity.

There's nothing dark, below, above,
But in its gloom I trace thy Love,
And meekly wait that moment, when
Thy touch shall turn all bright again!

The Inquisition of Spain.

Continued from No. 45.

The restoration of absolute power in Spain, and the clamours of the priesthood for the restoration of the Inquisition, naturally exite an alarm that the cruelties for which that institution has been too much distinguished in Spain, may be revived. We need not ransack the dungeons of the Inquisition to learn that thousands have fallen victims to persecution in that country; for independent of those who perished within its walls there have been frequent immolations in public; and sanguinary murder, by every species of cruelty that ingenuity could invent, was called an *Auto-da-Fe*, or Act of Faith.

We give the following in explanation of several terms occurring in this article which are little known among us:

Auto Da Fe (*act hf faith*) is applied to the great burning of heretics, when large numbers of these tortured and lacerated beings are led forth from their gloomy cells, and marched in procession to the place of burning, dressed according to the fate that awaits them on that terrible day. The victims who walk in the procession wear the san benito, the coroza, the rope around the neck, and carry in their hand a yellow wax candle. The *san benito* is a penitential garment or tunic of yellow cloth reaching down to the knees, and on it is painted the picture of the person who wears it, burning in the flames, with figures of dragons and devils in the act of fanning the flames. This custume indicates that the wearer is to be burnt alive as an incorrigible heretic. If the person is only to do penance, then the san benito has on it a cross, and no paintings or flames. If an impenitent is converted just before being led out, then the san benito is painted with flames downward; this is called "fuego repolto," and it indicates that he is not to be burnt alive, but to have the favor of being strangled before the fire is applied to the pile. Formerly these garments were hung up in the churches as eternal monuments of disgrace to their wearers, and as the trophies of the Inquisition. The *coroza* is a pasteboard cap, three feet high, and ending in a point. On it are likewise painted crosses, flames and devils. In Spanish America it was customary to add long twisted tails to the corozas. Some of the victims have gags in their mouths, of which a number is kept in reserve in case the victims, as they march along in public, should become outrageous, insult the tribunal, or attempt to reveal any secrets.

What an insult to the Deity, who is merciful and forgiving! One ot these murders took place in 1680, in order to celebrate the marriage of Charles II of Spain, with a princess of the Bourbons, and in the presence of the royal family.

The ministers of religion, monks, and their attendants, within many leagues of Madrid, being summoned for the h ly work of bringing a sacrifice to the Lord, a solemn procession took place on the 30th of May, for the purpose of proclaiming the approaching ceremony, calling on the faithful to attend, and promising those indulgences which the sovereign pontiffs had ordained in their various decrees. The following is a literal translation of the proclamation, which was repeated eight times, in different parts of the city, and before the royal family, who were seated in a balcony of the alcazar, or palace, as the procession paseed:—"Be it known to all the inhabitants of Madrid, and those of the neighbouring districts, that the holy office of the kingdom of Toledo, will celebrate a public Auto-da-Fe in the Great Square of this city, on the 30th June, when all the graces and indulgences granted by the sovereign pontiffs, will be conceded to those who accompany and assist at the said Auto; which is thus proclaimed, that it may come to the knowledge of all the faithful."

While several thousand workmen were employed under the direction of an architect especially appointed to prepare the amphitheatre, a company of soldiers of the faith were organized, and nearly all the grandees solicited permission to act as *familiars*,—a privilege allowed only to the purest blood in Spain. "Many of the highest nobility," says our author, "immortalized their names by this memorable act of piety; and, in order that future generations may enjoy the consolation of seeing our age ennobled, that the present may admire what those who come after will, without doubt, imitate; as also that the ministers of the holy tribunal may enjoy the pleasure of witnessing the estimation in which its rank and dignity are held by the most illustrious names in the universe, the names of those who asked the favour of being allowed to act as familiars, and assumed the habit of the Holy Inquisition, on this occasion, are inserted." Of the eighty-five names which follow, a fourth were grandees of the firs t class, forty counts and marquesses, and the remainder either their immediate heirs or relatives.

The procession of the green and white crosses took place on the 29th of June, when all those destined to take an active part in the ceremony of the following day attended; and, amongst others, the Duke of Medinaceli, bearing the standard of Faith.

Passing before the palace, to the sound of instruments, and chaunting the Miserere, the procession moved on to the Brasero, or place of execution, where one of the symbols of Christianity was planted and consecrated on a pedestal prepared for its reception. As to the standard and green cross, they were destined to ornament the arena of the amphitheatre, to which the procession went, after quitting the Brasero.

The procession of the criminals followed that of the crosses and standard: they were conducted to the amphitheatre, to have their respective sentences read; this part of the rehearsal, for so it may be called, is compared by the author to that which will be seen in the "tremendous day of the universal judgment; because, if the ignominy of the guilty creates horror there, the glory of the just and sovereign majesty of Christ and his apostles, who, following the standard and cross, assisted by choirs of angels, will bend their way to the Valley of Jehosaphat, where

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San Benito is a corruption of *saco bendito*. Its real name in Spanish was *Zamorra*. The first became the common name, because the penitential habit was called *sac* in the Jewish history. Before the thirteenth century it was the custom to bless the *sac* which was worn in public penance, hence it derived the epithet of *bendito* (blessed.) It was a close tunic, made like the cassock of a priest, with crosses of a different color affixed to the breast. St. Dominic and the other inquisitors caused the *reconciled heretics* to wear these crosses, as a protection against the Catholics who massacred all known heretics, although they might be unarmed. The *reconciled heretics* wore two crosses, to distinguish them from pure Catholics, who only wore one as crusaders.—*Lorente.*

the Supreme Judge will occupy his throne," &c.

Although the preparations commenced as early as three in the morning of the 30th, the victims, living and dead, were not led forth before seven o'clock; at which hour the procession commenced. Of the number who graced this horrible triumph, twenty-one were condemned to the flames, and thirty four to be burnt in effigy.—There were eleven penitents who had abjured the Jewish faith, and fifty-four reconciled Israelites, wearing sanbenitors and carrying wax tapers, Judging from the author's description, the procession must have been at once one of the most magnificent and terrific ever witnessed in Spain. Though attended by upwards of two hundred thousand spectators, not a sound was heard to break the awful silence, as it passed along; nothing could exceed the order and regularity preserved throughout; these are subjects of panegyric with the author, but his chief admiration is reserved for the Inquisitor-General, Don Diego Sarmiento de Talladares. "There was much to admire," says Don Jose, "in each individual of this marvellous assemblage; but the majesty with which the Inquisitor-General upheld the dignity of his office, was so transcendent, that he appeared to have exceeded himself! As the cause was so much of God, it pleased him to grant greater light to his minister; because, when he predestines men for high employment, he prepares them with the knowledge necessary for their intended occupations."

The part of the amphitheatre appropriated to the royal family and the court, was resplendent with gold and silver ornaments, displayed on damask, silk, and velvet draperies of all hues. After having exhausted his power of description, in detailing the other portions of the edifice, Don Jose del Olmo concludes by observing, that it might justly be regarded as one of the wonders of the world.

Those parts of the theatre thrown open for the public, were crowded to excess, and the king, attended by the whole of his family and court, had taken their seats some time before the procession had arrived. When high mass was over, the Inquisitor-General proceeded to the royal balcony, and administered the usual oath; after which it was taken by the municipality.

A sermon was then preached by the king's chaplain, which being ended—

A secretary began to read the sentences of those condemned to the flames: this ceremony occupied the attention of the auditory till four o'clock, when the victims were conducted to the Brasero, under an escort, and accompanied by the Corregidor and Alcaldes, appointed to see the sentences put into execution. Don Fernandez Alvarez Valdes, an officer high in the sacred tribunal, followed, to bear testimony to the event. When those victims, who are described in another account as pale, languid, and wo-begone, the very emblems of despair, had been led off, the secretaries proceeded with the trials and sentences of those convicted of superstition, sorcery, bigamy, and as impostors and hypocrites. It was nine o'clock before the prisoners were assembled round the Grand Inquisitor, to go through the different forms of abjuration. The articles of faith were then put to each penitent, who was required to give his answer in an audible voice.

Giving absolution, saying mass, and chaunting *Te Deum*, took up another hour; after which, the royal family withdrew, and thus ended the ceremony of the 30th of June, 1680.

The process of strangling and burning continued all night: as to those who were condemned to be flogged and publicly degraded, their punishment was reserved for the following day. Nearly a third of the whole number, whether destined to be burned, flogged, or degraded were women. When the executions had terminated, another grand procession was performed, for the purpose of restoring the crosses and standard to the cathedral.

The persecuting spirit of the "holy office," as the most diabolisal tribunal that demon or man ever invented was called, was not confined to native Spaniards, but more than one Englishment has suffered by its Auto-da-fe and tortures. What those tortures were, we will not stop to inquire; it is sufficient to say, that the ingenuity ot the priesthood was continually exercised in order to devise new means of augmenting human suffer ings.

To be continued.

Canons relating to Heretics.

We subjoin some specimens of canons relative to heresies.

During the dark ages, the highest crime of which a man could be guilty either in the Jewish or Christian Church, was heresy. Men might have led ever such a moral life, it would avail them nothing if they could not believe the absurdities of their creeds, they were denounced infamous, put under the ban, and persecuted whereever the orthodoxy of the times had the power. Heretics are the enemies of God, to remove them out of the way was declared a most meritorious work.

"All heretics of every name are excommunicated."—Council of Lateran.

"They who are bound to heretics are released from every obligation."—Pope Gregory IX.

"They who bury persons knowing them to be excommunicated, or their receivers, defenders, or favourers, shall not be absolved unless they dig up the corpse; and the place shall be deprived of the usual immunities of sepulture.—Pope Alexander IV.

"A heretic possesses nothing alive or dead."—"No fellowship should be maintained with the excommunicated.

"Those who are subject to a master or governor, or prince, who has become a heretic, are released from their fidelity.—A wife may seperate herself from her excommunicated or heretical husband.—children of heretics are discharged from parental authority.

"A whole city must be burned on account of the the heretics who live in it.—Whoever pleases may seize and kill any heretics."

Directions to Inquisitors.

To all who fought against heretics for twenty days, they were directed to grant indulgences for three years; and they were commanded to direct the questors according to ecclesiastical censures;" in other words, to plunder the heretics to the utmost of their power and rapacity. One clause from the Bull of Gregory X, issued 1238 is so characteristic that it must be presented verbatim. "That all persons may more willingly and efficiently execute the duty thus committed unto them—to all who, according to the call of the Inquisitors, attend to their various stations twenty days—to them who afford counsel and favor, and hearty aid in persecuting heretics, and the favourers, receivers, and defenders of them, and all other rebels against the church, whether in fortified places or castles; from the mercy of God almighty, and of the blessed apostles Peter and Paul, and by his authority, relax three years of the penance enjoined upon them: and if any persons shall die during the prosecution of that affair, we grant them a full pardon of all their sins; and we bestow upon the brethren the entire faculty of using all means to prosecute the work, and of executing ecclesiastical censure upon the refractory and the rebellious."

From the Christian Inquirer.

MORTARIZATION; OR, THE CHURCH *vs.* CIVILIZATION.

Of what suicide men, meaning to be wise and good, may be guilty, when they ride some cherished hobby, is just now impressively shown in the conduct of the Roman Catholic Church, in regard to their forcible retention of the Jewish child Mortara, in Italy, which had been secretly baptized by aid and connivance of a Catholic servant girl. The Roman Catholic Church cannot stand discussion and investigation. This event carries that discussion and investigation to every town and city in Christendom, and beyond it. The Roman Catholic Church rests on implicit faith. This high handed act breaks up that acquiescent faith, with a swarm of troublesome questions. The mighty Providence over us, often. from slightest causes, brings to pass mightest events. It would be strange, if the abduction of a Jewish child should cost the Pope his city and his see, before he is done with it. Crossing thus violently the threshold of that humble Jewish home, and kidnapping one of its cherished children, may be the knell of Catholicism in its papal form, as a despotic centralized power. For this dark deed seems to say, as no words could say, the Catholic Church lives in new times, but it has the same spirit as of old. It claims to be God on earth. The Church, like the King, can do no wrong. It makes of no ccount the ties of nature, the affections of parents and children, and the natural rights of man. We believe no more mortal wound has been given the Roman Catholic Church for a hundred years, than by the abduction of this child. The hostile attitude of the Church to a more humane and intelligent civilization could not be shown in any more startling way, than by thus ruthlessly trampling on the dearest instincts and affections of our common human nature, in which Jew and Christian, bond and free, are all one. As lovers of their Church, the Catholics themselves should be more quick and earnest than Jews or Protestants, in condemning this insolent outrage, and making the matter as right again as prompt preparation can make it.

(From the Christian Register.)

Faith and Common Sense.

The Pope's little foot-square paper, the Civilta Cattolica, is astonished at the ado made by the unbelieving about the Mortara affair. It thinks that "common sense, and a certain amount of supernatural faith, are all that are required for any one to affirm that the child should not be given up to his parents." The supernatural faith may do it: we do not know anything about that, having luckily never been afflicted with a faith leading to any such results; but the sense must be very uncommon that acquiesces in them complacently.

We see that common sense has got the better of this cruel "supernatural faith' in France, a decision having been given by the Minister of Public Worship which overthrows the Papal figments and ultramontane canons under which Mortara suffered. A Jew and his wife, at Caen, having been condemned for murder to convict labor, and thus losing the rights of citizenship and all claim to civil or domestic authority, their children were sent to a charitable institution, and forthwith baptized. The great Rabbi of Paris, however, by direction of the Consistory, claimed the children, as being *in loco parentis*, and a peremptory order was dispatched from Paris to deliver the children for education in a Jewish orphan house. But in what state will their souls be? Christian or Jewish? A difficult question for the Baptismal regeneration canonists.

As we hate those we have injured, the Papal government grows more oppressive generally to the Jews. Cardinal Antonelli has broken off all negotiation with Mr. Mires for the completion of the railroad, thus enjoying the satisfaction of inflicting an injury on the Jews and civilization at the same time. A remark is quoted of an observant Roman, with reference to the general ferment of Italy, that "the Mortara case might prove the burning glass which shall concentrate the rays destined to set in a blaze the combustible materials accumulated in Italy." The Pope's *non possumus* is considered a defiance hurled at all the Catholic powers who remonstrated against this cruelty. He, the self-styled infallible, pretending that he cannot redress a palpable wrong in his own dominions!

Then he pleads that to redress it would be figthing against the Almighty. For a miracle has been wrought in support of the theft! "I cannot interfere in so manfest a miracle!!!"

But of all defences of iniquity, commend us to those that have appeared in some of the conservative papers of this free Republic. Stealing a Jew's child is right, because Jews have always lived under signal oppression in the Papal States. They are shut up at night in the Ghetto, they are restricted in all their movements and business operations, in their dress, equipage, &c. They are so unaccustomed to decent treatment that they do not expect it, and it would be almost a pity to express sympathy and let them see that the world cares a straw for their sufferings, for it would kindle a sensibility to their wrongs, and deprive them of the prime blessing of content. This from American Christians!

Strange Christianity.

A French gentleman named Becox died recently on the island of Corsica, and the Catholic priests denied Christian burial to his body because a copy of the New Testament was found in his wardrobe. His valet protested that his late master was accustomed to visit the churches of Paris, but this did not avail; the possession of a New Testament was considered sufficient evidence that he could not have been a Christian.

A Catholic Priest Opening The Senate With Prayer.

A Catholic priest opened the United States Senate with prayer, on Thursday. He was Father Boyle, of St. Patrick's Church, Washington. The priest was in the full dress of surplice and cassock. It is the first occasion since the foundation of the government that the entire vestments of the Romish clergy have been seen in either chamber. The Rev. Father read from the breviary Bishop Carroll's prayer for those in authority. The chamber happened to be crowded, and much interest and curiosity were manifested, with every appearance of devotion in the senators and spectators.

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"	1st Feb., 1855, "	77,350	19	9	62,184	7	11
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The Weekly Gleaner,

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1859 (5618.)

NOTICE.

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Members and sojourning brethren of good standing are respectfully invited. F. TOPLITZ, Pres.

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פורים

The Festival of Purim will be celebrated on Sunday and Monday, the 20th and 21st of March.

פסח

The first days of Pesah will be celebrated on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19th and 20th.

Close of the Volumne.

With the present number we close the second volumne of the "*Gleaner*"; the assiduous task of another year is now completed. In the retrospect, we see much that could and ought to have been otherwise.— We however, with pleasure, thankfully acknowledge the material assistance rendered us during the latter part of the past year by our co-religionists, particularly by the representatives of the intelligent portion of the same in this city, both by their direct contributions as also indirectly. And as this support is solely attributable to either a sense of duty or honor, it affords us pleasure to state the considerable advantage that we have enjoyed this year beyond the former.

Prompted by a sense of unfeigned appreciation, we must in particular mention the interest evinced by the members of the Synagogue Emanuel in behalf of the "*Gleaner*"; as also their material pecuniary support rendered us notwithstanding the occasional displeasure which we of necessity must incur on account of different views on subject which viewed from different principles, must lead to a difference of opinions, and it pleads well that in a land which boasts of "liberty of conscience" of "opinion" and "of the press" to see that liberty extended, to some extent, to a teacher and editor—and not merely applied to the public. The press is the great forum for the arraignment of opinion and thought; and, to use very moderate terms, it shows *great weakness* and decay, if those arraigned are not able to bear even a powerful assault, or for them to try to stifle the voice of an acknowledged honest press by oppression, and, that of truth by choking it, instead of mending the evil it points out for correction or removal.

Nor can we pass unnoticed the improvement we experience in our relation to country subscribers. We think it worth recording that at French Gulch, Glass Valley, Marysville, Nevada and Oroville our merchants themselves see to the distribution and the collection of our publication, and in payments head the list besides.

We also may state, that it seems that every respectable Hebrew firm in this country begins to come to the conclusion of the propriety of contributing its mite through the year towards the support and continuance of the only organ on the Pacific coast, mainly devoted to Jewish interests. We rarely receive "refused copies" those from parties who can read, or who are otherwise known for liberalty or public spirit.

In view of this manifestation of good will towards us, we earnestly request our readers to continue to try to extend the circulation of the GLANER, in their localites, and to send us the names of new subscribers, so that we may soon be enabled to meet the liabilities which we incurred during the former era of our publication, as also to be able to give qualitative and quantative a more improved organ to our readers. It would not be a hard task to accomplish this our desire.

Perhaps here it would have been in place to give some view of our national or religious position in this country; but it must be remembered, that our sphere is that of religion, and in searching our records since three thousand years, the voice of every true prophet was always a plaintive one; while that of syco. phants of eypocrites was always שלום שלום when all history proclaims there is no שלום (Peace, Wholeness, Perfection.)

our thanks to God for t he daily burdens imposed upon us, and with o ur sincerce prayers for his blessings upon ou labors in future.

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Because such are best calculated to give credit to a publication. Their length is merely incidental; usually such articles are not of great length. Articles that are best liked, are generally of questionable merit—we do not find the generality of men like standard works, it is the contrary that pleases their tastes. The best moral, philosophical, sterling works, are sometimes purchased by the many—to ornament a library, but not to be read, and less so to be understood. And to redeem the credit of a publication, the articles in reference have been written. And as some parent would rejoice at a speech of his son for a *bar-mitzwah*—if it was approved by the best judges, though the parent may not have been interested in the subject, nor able to understand what was spoken, so ought the plain reader consider that some articles have to be written, which are not generally understood. In purchasing apparel, furniture, in living in houses more expense is incurred for display than to satisfy our own wants and to please ourselves, so in a publication, some readers must consider that we must have some articles for display; and it is generally such that are not the most entertaining or most interesting to the generality of readers.

Be Religious, but do not boast of your Creed.

It is usually with reluctance that we record the petty bickerings of the different denominations with their defeats and their victories. As far as we can see, all children are credulous; while in infancy, we are all led, not by reason and conviction, but by faith, and this is the state of man while he cannot see his religion but in connection with his creed; the more sects are in the state of infancy, the more pregnant, the morestereotype are its creeds, and the more obstinate are they in keeping their gewgaws, their play things and puppets in sacred honor, and mistaking them and their idolization for religion. With the growth of our understanding, we look through the whole machinery and see the defects of all *creeds*, often to the detriment of religion. And though, with these defects, we respect the forms adopted by all creeds as long as the form carries the religious idea—still, if the form no longer speaks to our feelings, then it is dead for us; and, if wise, we shall set it aside, however sacred it may have been to former ages. Would that the nations knew this; we would see religion respected in every creed, and respect every creed, as long as it is able to give life to its professors.

Harmony.

It is a gratifying fact that as sectarian dogmas and prejudices lose their hold on the human mind, the true voice of humanity again arises in man, rendering him social, sympathetic, and benevolent towards his race. Under the influence of religion and reason, the mind, hitherto oppressed and stinted by the obscurity of creeds, expands and resumes its spontaniety, and responds to the joys and sorrows of mankind; society, unnaturally separated by unnatural dogmas, is once more united and brought to act in harmony by the ties of common nature; by the undisturbed voice of humanity, and the community of interest. And why should human folly separate what divine wisdom has united? why should unintelligible and inexplicable dogmas sever what the plain and unmistakable voice of God, within us, unites? Why shall turbid creeds be allowed to sunder what humanity, reason, and pure religion unite.

It is therefore gratifying to see, in this new country, the darkness of creeds fade before the light of reason, and on sad, as well as on joyous occasions, Jew and Gentile united, to the honor, happiness, and improvement of both.

Instances of such commendable intercommunion are to be met with in every settlement, township, and city. In private and in public life; in our houses and abroad, the wall of separation is removing, and the different elements are uniting. Towards this union our common school system contributes greatly, as do the different societies for benevolence and enjoyment.

Of the many instances of goodfeeling and harmony existing between Jews and Gentiles, the reader will find a few examples furnished in these columns. (See "Jewish Funerals" and "Jewish Weddings.")

JEWISH FUNERALS.

Our Jewish and Christian readers will be equally glad to see some space in our columns occupied by the following reports, so creditable to our age and Country.

At the demise of the late Mrs. Jetta Mitchel, of Stockton, (see Obituary of the Gleaner Vol. 1, No.39) a sad gloom was cast over the whole city. At the funeral the different societies, with their insignia, followed; and there was no vehicle in the city that was not engaged to join the procession.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Kohlman, in addition to the Hebrew Benevolent Society, was followed by the Masonic and Odd Fellow's Lodges, by 'a long row of private carriages, buggies, and vehicles of every description, and a body of citizens on horseback,' and, continues our correspondent, 'there are a great number of conveyances here; but all were taken, and a number of persons had to walk who would have hired carriages, could they have been procured." So that besides Lodges, conveyances, and the body of Israelites, there followed a large concourse of the most respectable citizens, comprising judges, lawyers and others. We must not omit to mention that on both these occasions, all the stores of the Israelites were closed during the funeral.

What a contrast to Rettores, Familiars, Gens d'armes, with a whole train of nocturnal prowlers at the command of the 'Holy Inquisition,' and under the authority of the 'Holy Father, the Vicar of the Son of God.'(see 'Jewish Weddings')

Hebrew Marriage.

A spectacle somewhat novel to many who witnessed it, took place at the Jewish Synagogue on Sunday afternoon, being the wedding of a young lady and gentleman who are well known in the gay circles of our city, and whose names will be found under the appropriate head. Long before the hour appointed for the ceremony, the building was crowded, the gallery and a large portion of the lower floor being filled with ladies. At half-past three, the wedding party arrived and passed through the aisle to the front of the platform, in front of the "Ark." It consisted of four young ladies who acted as bridesmaids, each accompanied by a groomsman. They were followed by the bride, who was accompanied by two ladies, whose husbands were the witnesses to the marriage contract The bridegroom followed, accompanied by their husbands. After the party took their places, Rev. Julius Eckman, of San Francisco, addressed the audience in a very happy style, alluding to the breaking down of barriers of religious and national prejudices in the community, as evidenced by the fact that a large number of the friends of the young couple present, were persons of different faith and different countries. He addressed the young people affectionately and solemnly upon the nature of the obligations they were about to assume. A prayer followed the address, after which the wedding party took their position upon the platform from which the prayers are read. A bridesmaid and a groomsman stood at each corner, each of the gentlemen holding a staff which supported a richly decorated white satin canopy. Under this stood the bride and the groom, the clergyman, and the two witnessses and their ladies. The obligation, which was according to the laws of the church, was very solemn. The blessings were then chanted in Hebrew. During this portion of the ceremony, a silver tankard and a glass tumbler were held by one of the witnessses. After the vows were pronounced, the husband and wife tasted from the cup. The glass was then thrown upon the floor and the bridegroom crushed it with his foot, which concluded the ceremony.

The breaking of the glass is the remains of an old custom. After the desruction of their temple, at the time of the storming of Jerusalem by the Romans, the Jews gave themselves up to despondency; and for centuries after, when the remembrance of their loss had somewhat worn off, at their festive gatherings, they always remembered that their happiness was not complete without the temple. The ceremony of breakage is a symbol of this feeling. In former times very costly vases were broken at feasts, and many wealthy Jews left bare places upon their otherwise rich walls, to give the idea of incompleteness at the most happy season.

After the ceremonies were over at the Synagogue, a magificent dinner was served up at Turn Verein Hall, of which we should judge not less than one hundred persons partook. The evening was passed at the hall very pleasantly, some fine music having been provided. The newly married pair have the warm good wishes of a very large circle of friends.

In noticing the ceremony, we should have remarked that after the obligations were taken, Dr. Eckman read the contract. It set forth that the bridegroom, the party of the first part, and the bride, the party of the second part, did on the "24th day of Shevatt, in the year 5619,"

corresponding to the 30th day of January, 1859, "enter into a certain contract," &c. The services were of great interest, and were almost entirely in English.—*San Joaquin Republican.*

We defer our report of the late marriage ceremony at Georgetown, to our next issue. On account of its peculiar interest we could not do justice to it in this number.

(COMMUNICATED)

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FOR THE GLEANER.

The Monitor (Roman Catholic organ) published in this city, comes out in its last number to prove, first—that the Israelites and others, who have so nobly spoken out on the Mortara outrage, "do not understand the question at issue," and publishes a *leader*, to prove that the Jews have ever been under the greatest obligations to the "Pope of Rome" for "protection."

In proof of its position, the "Monitor" refers to the sayings of an Israelitish Rabbi, M. Drach. Before commenting on the position taken by the "Monitor," we premise that nothing that we say in this article has any reference to the *Roman Catholic Religion*; with that we have nothing to do. It would indeed be out of place in the "Gleaner," as an organ of the Jewish Faith. We will confine ourself to the refutation of the charge of ingratitude to the Popes.

Whatever M. Drach may have said on the subject of the Persecutions of the Jews by the Popes, one thing is *patent*, that, if History can be relied on, the Jews *were* persecuted by many of the Popes, and are so to this day. That some of the Popes have been more humane than others, or more properly speaking, less cruel, is very possible; history however fails to establish that the Israelites ever enjoyed anything like *equality* with the Catholics, in the Roman States. We will now proceed to cite some of the favors conferred on the Jews by the Popes of Rome. In presenting this list, do not imagine that we have exhausted the subject. We have kept a portion in reserve for future use.

Pope Benedict the 8th issued a Bull against the Jews to appease the *God of the Roman Catholics.* In consequence of an earthquake which occurred at Rome during his Pontificate, the Pope having heard that the Jews were, at the time, celebrating religious ceremonies in their Synagogue, "ordered them all to be *beheaded.*" These unfortunate persons were immediately given over to the executioner. Only imagine the fathers and families of nearly every Israelite, in the act of consecrating a Holy day to the living God, without preparation either for their souls or worldly affairs, handed over to the executioner to appease the God of Benedict the 8th. The earthquake was the ostensible reason; their wealth was the true cause. Benedict wanted money. The Jews, hated by the people and the Church, possessed it. A Bull was all that was needed; and this *pious* Vicar of Christ had them all murdered in cold blood. The Jews *are* indeed ungrateful for such favors.

Pope Innocent the Fourth did interpose his power to check the persecutions of the Jews in Germany, by the Bishops and Archbishops. The historian in relating this act of generosity, says: "Thanks to him, the unfortunate Israelites could breathe in peace without fear of being pillaged, robbed and massacred by Catholics. It is true, that they *paid dearly* for the friendship of the Pope, and esveral among them from being *rich* were reduced to *poverty*," most generous jo Popes! he spared their lives and prevented them from being robbed by the priests, in order to rob them himself.

Pope Benedict the 13th, published his "Institutions against the Jews, closed their synagogues, prohibited them from exercising any business or lending money, and handed them over to the tribunal of the Inquisition."

Gregory the 6th, "revised the old decrees of his predecessor against the Jews, which had fallen into disuse on account of their *cruelty* and absurdity. Instead of moderating them, he renders them *more rigorous* than ever: he assigned the Israelites to an *infected* quarter called the *Ghetto*: prohibited them under *penalty of death* of passing the night out of their quarter; enjoined on them not to be seen near the churches, monasteries or hospitals of Rome; he also enacted that the Jews should only use yellow garments. So much rigor caused these unfortunate people to fly from the States of the Church. This was what the Pope desired, since *their property* was confiscated by Law to the Holy See."

Leo the 12th, "The Jesuits at Valencia, celebrated an *auto de fe* and burned an unfortunate Jew. This atrocious execution took place in the beginning of the year 1826. Leo the 12th gratified with the plenary indulgencies of a special Jubilee, with those who had co-operated in or merely assisted at the punishment of the Israelite, and declared in his bull that the presence of the Catholics at an *auto de fe* was equivolent to a *hundred* stations in a hundred *different churches*!!!"

We have come down to Gregory the Sixteenth, who ruled the Church from 1831 to 1846. We would naturally look to the Popes of our own era for a more liberal spirit toward the Israelites. At the time of his ascension, the Israelites were greatly depressed in the Roman States. The French had elevated the Jews that resided in Ancona and Sinagaglia.

Gregory the 16th, was determined to reduce the Israelites of these two districts on a level with their brethren of the other Roman States, and issued a Bull in which he orders "All the Jews who reside in Ancona and at Sinagaglia, shall sell within three months their moveable and immoveable property, if they do not wish it sold at auction; none of them shall reside in a city without the authority of the government; no Israelite shall sleep out of this Ghetto, nor induce a christian to sleep in that accursed "inclosure," nor carry on friendly relations with "the faithful," nor trade in sacred ornaments, or books, under penalty of a hundred crowns fine, or seven years imprisonment; shall use no ceremony in burying their dead. Those who shall violate our edicts, shall incur the *penalties of the Holy Inquisition.*"

Comment is unnecessary: let us hear no more of the protection of the Popes, or the ingratitude of the Israelites. In my next I shall reply to that portion of the charge of the "Monitor," "that we do not understand the question at issue in the "Mortara case."

TRUTH.

An Arab Magician

Caleb Lyon, of Lyondale, relates some remarkable tricks that were performed by an Arab magician. A cane was handed to the party for inspection, and proved to be a plain stick, on which the knots of the limbs were visible; on returning it to the conjurer, however, it became a serpent, which wriggled about for a few minutes, and then suddenly became a stick again. This trick which is said to be a common one with the Arabs, was repeated several times. The next trick was more startling. A black liquid was poured into a boy's hand, and in it, as in a mirror, one of Mr. Lyon's companions, a native of South Carolina, beheld a rice plantation of his own State, and his father, who had been dead many years, riding through the fields on horesback.—*Spiritual Age.*

MORE FANATICS.—A new body of religious enthusiasts, called "Congregrezites," have established themselves about seventy miles north of Council Bluffs, Iowa The society comprises about eight hundred members, and all their property is held in common Their sect profess to believe in the Bible as the word of God, but that also it is in a measure done away with by new revelations made since the year 1848, by "the voice of Baneemy, through the medium of the Chief Apostolical Bishop." The new revelations are styled "the Law and Covenants of Israel."

UNSETTLED CLERGY. The number of these increases in all parts of the country. It is asserted that the Presbytery of Missouri, with a dozen ordained ministers, has not one pastor. Is itineratism and rotation to be the rule of American Protestantism? It is fast spreading the curse imprecated by the prophet on his enemies, "Make them like a wheel."—*Christian Register.*

ORATORS.—In public oratory words would seem to take a far higher rank than ideas. You hear many a mute inglorious Demosthenes, stuttering to express himself, say that he was at a loss for words; but you never heard any one yet—not even a vestryman—who had the honesty to excuse himself by saying that "he really was at a loss for ideas." *Masonic Mirror.*

We lately reported that the Cabinet of Turin had intervened in the Mortara affair, but from latest reports it transpires that Sardinia abs-stained from all interference, from the apprehension that its intervention could only be injurious to the issue. Zeitung des Judenthums.

Sardinia being a free government, its proximity cannot be very agreeable to the Roman iec, hence the policy of Sardinia in its non-intervention.—[ED. GLEANER.

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Special Notices

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L. KING, President.
15-tf SIMON CRANER, Secretary.

Ophir Lodge.

At a regular meeting of Ophir Lodge, No. 21, I. O. B. B., the following officers were installed for the ensuing year:

F. Toplitz,	President,
Elias Newburgher,	Vice President,
H. Kozminsky,	Secretary,
M Friedrick,	Treasurer,
M. B. Ashim,	M.
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TO THE TRADE.—GLASS, OILS, PAINTS, ETC.—The heaviest invoice of Glass, Paints, Oils, etc., has lately been received by the well-known house of Oliver and Buckley, of this city. This repository is the greatest in this branch on the Pacific coast, and their strict reliability is fully established.

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Notice.

We shall, with the next volume, (the first number of which will appear on the 11th of February,) publish a list of some of our subscribers, to most of whom we have, from time to time, addressed letters, without receiving an answer.

To some we send the "Gleaner" since its first issue, two years ago, without hearing from them; and we would not discontinue sending, because by so doing, we should have lost all further chance of recovering what was due.

Ry the insertion of the names in our columns, the friends of those who may have changed their residence or left the country, without thinking of giving us notice, will have an opportunity to send us information, (by mail, to our office,) and they will oblige by doing so.

In many, perhaps in most instances, the neglect is owing to the smallness of amount due, or to the supposed risk in forwarding small sums through the Post Office; although we have invariably received all money remitted in postage stamps, or in cash stitched or pasted inside a letter.

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"Sunshine! why we have plenty of that every day," says a dear little friend at my side.

Yes, we certainly have plenty of it outside of us, and it is the most beautiful thing in the world, because it makes every thing beautiful it looks upon. Did the little children who read this paper ever think how beautiful and how useful the sunlight is ?—how it wraps the world in its bright mantle, till the the earth's old heart grows warm and young again; and the grass and flowers spring forth ?—how it wanders all over the world, into every nook and corner, with that same pleasant smile, till all the ice and snow melt away for very shame, and hide themselves in the ground ? how it glances in the trees, and plays pee-boo, through the thick branches, till the little birds twitter and warble with delight in all their leafy nests ? And if the rough winds try to get up a disturbance, and prevail upon the clouds to make an insurrection against the sun's dominion, what does the good old sun do but shine right on whether people can see him or not, —and before many days the angry clouds have vented their ill temper, and all is bright and beautiful as ever!

"But this is not telling us about making sunshine," says some little listener, "and after all, I don't see the need of making it, if we could."

No, surely, dear children, but it was of another kind of sunshine that I meant to tell you.

Did you know that God has given to each one of you a little world of your own, which you are to make as bright, and beautiful, and happy, as the great world is made by the sunshine ? Do you know what I mean ? Your own heart is the sun, and your home is the little world which you are to fill with happiness.

Do you suppose the sun ever sees any thing dark with that great bright eye of his ? Why no; for the moment he looks at anything, it grows bright, and nothing can be dark where he is looking. Just so, if you always carry a heart full of sunshine with you, everything will seem beautiful and bright. But if your own heart gets clouded with inpatience and discontent, you will find the pleasantest place on earth very dark and disagreeable.

How different would our life be, if we were only determined, in spite of discouragements, to be cheerful and happy ourselves, and to add by every possible means to the good and the happiness of those around us.

But can every one be happy who wishes it ? Snrely every one desires happiness; then why do so many fail in the attempt to gain it ?

Because they do not try in the right way. Our only way to be happy is the way in which God is so, and that is by being good, and doing good. Those who have earnestly tried this will have never failed of success.

"But can every one be good ?" says my little friend, thoughtfully, and with downcast eyes.

Yes, dear Annie, every-one can be good by the help of God, who willingly gives his aid to those who sincerely ask it.
—*Christian Register.*

Marriages.

In this city, Jan. 23th by Rev. Dr. Jul. Eckman, Mr. David Adler to Miss Rosa Levy.

In this city, Jan 27th, Mr. S. Reinhart, of Victoria, to Miss Pauline Delbanco..

At Stockton, Jan. 30th, by Rev. Dr. Jul. Eckman, Mr. Samuel Falk to Miss Lenchen Schwartz.

In this city, Jan. 30th Mr. M. M. Lewis to Mrs. Georgina Solomon.

THANKS.

We return our thanks to our friends at Stockton, for the liberal manner in which we were treated among them at our recent visit. This was the second time that we found the liberality of Stockton Hebrews extend beyond our expectations.

Ladies Benevolent Society at Stockton. This society cleared some $350 from a ball given in aid of its fund. The sum speaks favorably for a small place like Stockton.

Obituary—Departed this life, on Monday the 27th inst. Mrs. Kohlman, wife of Jacob Kohlman, in the 24th year of her age.

In the death of this young lady a devoted husband has sustained an overwhelming loss, three small boys the fondest of mothers, and the whole community a most amiable and estimable member and ornament. Mrs. Kohlman during her long residence in this city won the love and respect of all who knew her, by her many and rare virtues. As a wife and mother she was a pattern of excellence.—As a Lady, against her fair name there lies no reproach. She could have no enemies, for she was one of those beings born only to love and be loved. Hers was indeed a happy life. Her ways were the ways of pleasantness, and all her paths were peace.

All the care and watchfulness of a devoted husband were lavished upon her during her last sickness, but serving only to smooth the pathway to the tomb. Her remains were followed to the grave by the largest and saddest concourse we have witnessed for many a day.
—*Nevada Journal.**.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A Card to the German Population of San Francisco.

The undersigned begs leave to inform you that he has transmitted for theatrical performance to the Directors of the German Stadt Theatre, a new tragedy written by him, to be known under the title of "Dagon and Zebaoth." He thus publicly and in advance owns its authorship.

Since years it has been his fervent wish to return for a time to one of the celebrated Universities abroad for the completion of certain studies. In want of means he, until yet, has not been able to execute this plan, and now appeals to his friends and countrymen for aid in this purpose. He is to receive, according to contract, part of the proceeds from the performances, and the sole income of a Benefit on Friday, the 11th of February. If the amount of this hard earned salary will in any wise warrant it, he will fortwith proceed to carry out his intention.

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